#### **BILL NYE IN OREGON**

Some Resolutions Before the Board of Trade in Puyallup.

HE SEES THE OPERA ALSO

Nye Peases the Night With Poter Jackup and Gots Off a Good Thing That Mas Never Yet Been Published.

We are just entering Oregon, with a mandedon to California and a pang of good. There is something about Cali-cula that I like, and it does not depend on inothermal lines or mean temperature. It is the word "Welcome" written on very hearthstone and over the Oakland oce as well as the Golden Gate. California and I understand each other pretty well. She is a "good fellow." We say to you, California, not adieu, but au

The Chinese pheasant is noticeable now along the road in southern Oregon as we go north. It is a beautiful bird, as the enithologist knows, with rich ground sorks of dove colored feathers on the body, a royal cravat of changeable blue and a long, graceful full dress tail of the ame color. You would naturally as



con think of shooting one of your own bridesmaids at the altar, and yet this is a game bird and hard to kill, but very delicious when cooked. I ordered one cold for lunch at Roseburg, but finally took a cold sausage with leaf fard a la Bairbanks instead

Two Chinese phensants were planted at the foot of a lone hill near us seven pears ago, and now there are many mil-Bons of them. They multiply here and then divide. You find each bird focking by himself. I saw eight between Roseourg and Eugene, but no two together. They eat the farmer's wheat and are go-ing to be as bad as the English sparrow ome day, they say. The English sparnow and younger son seem to twitter along together toward the west. The grow does not move in good society, to dinner and eat his custard pie with ggings. He may use his crop.

encouver is a good place to meet this sof people. They go on board the for Japan, carrying their crops. then the Otto boy could stand at ad of his class after an enemy had see the knothole in the floor which boy used to stick his great Ameri-on while he considered. Ogo northward we miss the pepper

es, the complete true, the buobab tree, Ocean has few tropical plants, but is a preservative state. It never had a boom, at mather a stendy, healthful growth. The mosaback has been all the time re-

proached by the younger and more proserve business men. In Roseburg a Saine man said that "unless the mosback cemetery showed more enterprise the ice crop around Bath, Me., would soon be worth more than the entire products of southern Oregon."

Still he may have been a pessimist. Oregon, however, is undoubtedly a remarkably good state as regards resources, but a slight shower continuing from the last of August to May I keeps a great many people indoors. The patter of the raindrop on the roof is a feature of life on the Pacific court, and especially of Oregon and the sound. People have a more aquatic appearance, and their bills are longer, especially at hotels.

Portland is one of the most stable cities of the west and is growing rapidly. That is, it is a healthy growth, of coursenothing in the nature of a boom. She has a good hotel, which she did not have when I visited her eight years ago under the able management of a dramatic impresario and mulo sheer of Walla Walla An interesting feature of the young towns to the heard of trade.

The proceedings of the Payallap (pronounced Poo-yal-lup) board of tre makes interesting reading. As a deerate body it marks an era in our civ.

The board meets pursuant to adjournment and proceeds to deliberate. Moved that we ask the Pennsylvania railroad to construct its line to Physilian and compete with Vencouver for the Chinese and Japanese trade. Adopted.

Moved that this motion be spread upon the pages of the proceedings and become a part of the moments of this body; also that it be published in the Payallup

Yelper.
Moved that Mr. Depew be asked also Suring the rainy season to come and be intertained by means of a buggy ride ad tutti frutti ice cream in order to give tern people's better idea of our revarces; also that he he asked to make a few remarks suitable for a breebure bereafter to be published relative to the resources of Payallup. Passed.

Committee appearated to arrange mean for the said dinner. General discussion. regarding the use of native wines at ame. Resolved to take three or four large drinks before dinner instead of

having wine at table. General discussion as to whether Mr. Depew would abject to waffles before or. after the ice cream. Secretary saided to write Mr. Depew regarding same and at same time desteronely to entline the trend of the matters to be touched upon

Resolved that marked copies of the Christmas number of the Furnilap Velper be sent to the Standard Oil commay showing the resources of our town. Resolution passed and another armful of

wood brought in by the vice president. Moved that the Papallup band be per-sitted to practice in the board of trade

Voted to invite Japan to es-operate with the board of trade of Payaliap in establishing a line of mail and pe mers, and also to consult with our fellow townsman So Up and sak him to so influence his own government that China will aid us in building up our town. Resolved to ask our sheriff to watch a suspicious character named Gaskett, who claims to be visiting Puyallup for pleasure. If no more cogent reason be given, he should be arrested.

Secretary requested to ask Mr. Howgrowth of Payallup, with promise of expenses and entertainment while here.
Voted that the stomach of Colonel Jagby of this place be sent to Chicago as a

specimen of Puyallup's interior decora-Moved and seconded that water is a more destructive element than fire. Resolved that Hamlet was deranged,

and that James Owen O'Conor's conception of the part was correct. Voted that an old Spanish mission be erected here at an early date, located at the terminus of the Payallap and Probasco's addition line of horse cars.

Resolved that this town has always had a good, steady, healthy growth, and that we do now adjourn.

Coming north from Los Angeles

through the great groves of cactus near the Mohave desert I got off a good thing. We were a merry party, filling 15 sleeping cars. We were all crowded, of course, but gay. I slept with Peter Jackson, who was going to play at Stockton. In the morning, as we lay there awake and waiting for the gents to get all washed up and give the gentlemen a chance, I said to Mr. Jackson, "Pete," I says, "do you know what tie it is that binds this country to the republic of

"Why, certainly," he said. "I know something about repartee myself. It's the railroad tie."

"Guess again," I said, splintering the ceiling of the car with one blow of my fist and hurting myself very much, for we were in the upper berth. "That is not correct, Mr. Jackson. It is the oacti." I gave this to The Oregonian, but the editor counted the words and said it

would be \$8 or 10 days.
It is now published for the first time, but will be used in England by me next season. I go there to visit the grave of opeare and lecture on it. It is strange that no one has ever lectured on Shakespeare's tomb.

Shakespeare was a ready man. No one ever got ahead of him. The same is true of Bacon. Bacon was the Moses P. Handy of his time.

At one town we found a man who was in jail for impersonating me. He was getting some hospitality and had been taken in the arms of admiring friends till it was accertained that he did not speak French well and had also shaved with the Parisian accent T was dining with the division superintendent of the Lick observatory at the time, and also made a crack at Aristotle, which his host knew I would not have done, so the fraud was jugged, and I had some diffi-culty in identifying myself even.

Finally the opera house man came in and compared my looks with a picture he had in his locket. Turning my face to the light, he sighed and said: "Alss, yes; this is the man! See the lines of care running around the mouth, but giving it up as too much of a job. This is the man, it is plain; so are his features."

He was sarcastic, but I was unmoved. Afterward friends came in my room and asked what had been burning. They smelled burnt hair in the room. I saw I could not conceal it any longer and so admitted that it was where I had beaped coals of fire on his head.



"ALAS, VES. THIS IS THE MAN!"

This brings us to Centralia, Or. It is not the liveliest town I ever saw, but ad treatment there makes us remember it with pleasure. Half the stores I saw were for rent, but we were not there to keep store, and so we did not mind.

Every one at the hotel went to "the opera." One of the ladies of our party remained, having heard the opera before. At 9:30 her fire went out, so she went below for a porter to attend to it. One sleepy hand was in the office. He woke up and tried to do the best he could. He seemed to be a new hand. He was some time getting the material and awkward in starting the fire, but finally be encceeded. Then as he went away he mid: "When I come to this town again, I'm gang to stop at another house. I can't sell goods all day and then keep up the

ires in the hotel all night. It says my whole being." We now come to Eugene, where there are 140,000 acres of good farming lands for sale within the city limits. It was ters that two young men came to the foor and adwid for tickets in exchange for mende business lots at Whatcom. They started to say that Whatcom never had a- But they were hustled in the back way and quieted down, agreeing to selp shift our senery for us for simis-

A tight lady came on the train vesterfay. Ob, how I hate to seethat! If men would ever get any sense or cease to hold the wine cup to the lips of a perfect lady. [ would say: "Welcome, death, Goodby, vain world, I'm going home."

I did not notice it till she and the jag.
Lither call it, tried to come in the car



Bingleton was chuckling to hims the morning, which was rather singular for Bingleton was a moreme sort of a fel-low. His fellow bookkeepers at Barker McLiss & Co.'s banking establishment had frequently averred that Bingleton was a convincing exhibit in the chain of evidence proving the evolution of mea. from the vegetable kingdom. Bingle ton's original ancestor, they were certain, had been nothing more or less thus. a lemon, and in the growth from lemon to Bingleton nothing but the form and capabilities had been changed. The sour-

Suddenly, however, Bingleton began to pan out a new kind of ore, as it were Occasional chuckles had been noted for months, but such a series of them as this morning had adduced was something

hitherto entirely unknown.
"Some one of his friends must have died," whispered one of the clerks to his vis-a-via. "I don't believe anything but minfortune could make Bingleton smile, and chuckles like that must indicate some dire happening in his circle—if he has a circle."

"I don't believe he has a circle," mid another clerk. "If he has, he's probably at the very central point, so that no par of the circle shall be nearer to him then

he can possibly help."
"I think it's important enough to ask about," observed the first clerk. "He may be going mad."

So Bingleton was requested to explain why he chuckled. Contrary to their expectations, he received their inquiries pleasantly and explained.

"I'm laughing at some things my boy has been saying recently," he replied. "You haven't a boy, have you?" queried

How could be say things to make me laugh if I hadn't?" asked Bingleton, with

"Of course he couldn't," said the clerk meekly, "but you never told us that you had a boy, you know, Bingleton, and so if the sudden realization that you have knocks us silly, you oughtn't to be angry

"That's all right," Bingleton replied. "I don't wonder the boy knocks you silly, because alongside of him all other boys dwindle into half witted creatures. The point about my boy is that although he is not quite 5 years old, he says such awfully bright things. For instance the other night when his mother was singing him to sleep, he said, 'I know what stars are for, mamma.' 'What named Henderson, after my wife's brother George. His last name was Henderson-and so was my wife's for that matsaid. 'I know what the stars are for, mamma,' said he. 'What are they for,

Henderson? she asked. "You see, we always make it a pol to inquire into the slightest little thing in which the boy takes an interest. That's only right, you know. If parents would be more considerate of their children's views, the race would be the better for it. My parents were always so with me, and I feel the good effects of it every day I live. The other course makes cynics of children and makes them appear to others to be out of sympathy with the world. So when Henderson said, I know what stars are for, mamma, Mrs. Bingleton very naturally said, 'What are they for, Henderson?' Then he blurted out with, 'Street lamps for birds.' Wasn't that bright? By jove, I've been laughing more than a week

over that." Here Bingleton gazed sternly over the top of his spectacles at the second clerk, whose mirth did not seem to be altogether adequate to the situation.

"You don't appear to see the point of that remark, Mr. Tompkins," he said. "Oh—indeed I do. Ha-ha-ha!" laughed Tompkins. "Why, of course. I don't show my mirth quite so effusively as other people do, that's all. Besides, I think the humor of the boy's remark is not of the side splitting sort. It gives rise to an intellectual guffaw down in one's-ah-in one's insides. It is the same kind of laughter one indulges in over some subtle bit of humor whicher-which one would rather expect to find in a volume of essays than in a comic

paper."
"He must be a very bright boy," said

"Oh, that isn't anything to some of the things Henderson says," said Bingle ton. "He told me the other night that grass was green because it wasn't red. white and blue. And when he was up in the country last summer he told a farmer that he oughtn't to let the sheep lick their chops for fear of swallowing the paint. You see, Henderson's t y sheep have painted uths, and of

"But I don't see how sheep could lick their own chops," said Mr. Tompkins. "The chops come from the sheep's ribs, and they're inside, not outside."

"If you had Henderson's brains," Bingleton retorted, "you'd know that the chops I referred to the sheep's licking were not lamb or motton chops, but chops in the slang sense, referring to the

Do you let your boy use slang? queried the clerk.

"I do not, sir, but when a lad under \$ is capable of saying things like that the substance of it is so pleasing that I can overlook the form of it. Furthermore, you gentlemen are neglecting your work. If you do not waste less of your employ ers' time, I shall deem it my outy to speak to them about it."

What was the use of irritating the old man, Bunker?" queried Tompkina I wanted to stave him off. If we'd let him go on, he'd have put us to sleep with the dazzling wit of Bingleton, Jr.," said Bunker.

"You did right," said Tompkins. And olence reigned once more. - Harper's

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